Senators Will Ask Reasons Back of French Desire for Special Pact.

"TIGER'S" STAND PUZZLES

League Now Regarded as Possible Cause of War, Many Believe.

Special Desputch to Tax Bun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- With Secre ary of State Lansing ready to resum testimony before the Senate Poreign Relations Committee to-morrow, interest s centred on some of the new features of the peace treaty and League of Na-

tions covenant which are going to be in-gaired into.

Since Mr. Lansing's appearance before the committee Wednesday last there has been increasing evidence that European sationa particularly France and Bel-gins, have lost much of the faith they have had in the possibility of the league systemant serving as a preventive of war.

It is expected that Mr. Lansing will be said why the Foreign Minister of Bel-sign stated before the Chamber of the Republican organization of Nassau the Republican organization of Nassau it is expected that Mr. Lansing will be saized why the Foreign Minister of Belgian stated before the Chamber of Deputies last Friday that "the League of Nations falls to offer immediate guarantees and compels us to look to our senses and compels us to look to our sens

There is one very puzzling feature in the lack of faith which both France and Belgium admit holding in the league's shiflit to minimize the chance of war. Both these Governments admittedly fear for the future unless something more ghestantial than the league covenant is lavoked to protect them and in each case the fear is that wars may be precipitated during the early stages of operation of the league.

Wilson Opposes Alliance.

President Wilson has told certain Sen President Wilson has told certain sen-tors very frankly that he does not have the fears which Premier Clemen-can entertains regarding the danger of war while the league is in the first sizes of operation. This fact was made with the Franco-American alliance pro-

The President is understood to believe The President is understood to believe that the alliance is not necessary, but is Clemenceau thought it was necessary, the American delegation agreed to ad-socate it as a reassurance to France. recate it as a reassurance to France. The theory of the American delegation was that it would do no harm, as its provisions never would need to be carried out. But the French standpoint was very different and some Senators are naturally a little curious to know sty France expects war to accompany the first few years of the new order of things.

things.

It is particularly pussiing for Senators to understand why France fears "an unprovoked attack on the part of Germany" in the near future. According to terms of the trenty Germany's military forces have been wiped out, her war material surrendered to the victor nations, her navy eliminated and her airplanes

given up.

The Germane cannot operate their munitions plants, they are forbidden to undertake any operations which might be regarded as destined to build up future military strength and forces of the victor nations, armed and ready to strike at a second of the strike at a secon

French Fears Pussling.

Under these conditions it is difficult to understand here why Clemenceau fears "an unprovoked attack" when Germany cannot conceivably launch one without inviting her own complete annihilation It would necessarily be a German on-slaught with no effective artillery, no modern war weapons, no aircraft, no nunitions and no navy.

In response to inquiry officials here have said it is quite true that Germany then hinted that the French Premier wants the Franco-American pact to strengthen his political stand in his swa country. In other words the fears which Clemenceau entertained for the future were minimized, but now the fact that the Belgian Foreign Minister enteriains these same fears and openly states that the reason for them is that the League of Nations cannot be relied that the league of Nations cannot be relied. entertains these same fears and openly states that the reason for them is that the League of Nations cannot be relied the League of Nations cannot be relied upon as a protection against war admittedly puts matters in another light. The crux of the situation seems to be that both France and Belgium do not fear Germany now and realize that the danger of immediate war is negligible, but they do fear the situation which would result after a few years of the isague covenant experiment. They fear that the league would facilitate rather than suppress war, parlicularly after German diplomacy gains admission to the league for Wilhelmatrasse intrigue.

They regard the future of Europe un-They regard the future of Europe er the league covenant as so very insecure that they demand real protec-tion independently of the covenant. They admit that if perchance the league experiment should prove beneficial protection would be unnecessary, but they do not apparently believe the experiment has any real chance of proving a suc-

There is a genuine desire on the par There is a genuine desire on the part of the American people, according to a number of Senators, to know why both France and Belgium have such little faith in the league. It is admittedly a matter of life and death with these countries properly to gauge the league's prasibilities and for this reason alone the assessment of the covenant's possible value as a war preventative by France and Belgium is regarded as a matter of prime importance here. matter of prime importance here.

It is understood that when President Wilson was in Paris these French and Belgian doubts were made known to him, but the President had impressed the statesmen that the American people France immediately if war broke out by is designed exclusively to grant loans to German unprovoked attack while the France, Germany and Austria on terms to be fixed by the bill.

other European was the President was aside, it is suid, to persuade France and Beigium to drop their opposition to the covenant. But now that these nations realize that the President cannot deliver American resources and man power to Durope in the face. American resources and man power to Europe in the face of an unwilling Concress the situation is said to have ma-terially changed from both the French and Belgian viewpoints.

CHINESE BOYCOTT COMPLETE. Foreign Minister Says Japanes

Goods Are Taboo. of Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the Lundon Times Service.

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HUGO FAILS TO GET

ROOSEVELT TO RUN

Ex-President's Son Is Not

Tempted by Talk of Lieuten-

ant-Governorship.

Friends of Francis M. Hugo, Secretary

cipal figures at the annual clambake of the Republican organization of Nassau

urther honors. The assembled Republicans took kind-

ADEL QUITS STATE SENATE.

Municipal Court Justice.

PLAY AGENT IN POLITICS.

for Assembly. Realizing the necessity for putting

Italy on a business trip.

The present Assemblyman from the Tenth is William W. E. Pellet, who has been redesignated by the Republicana.

NEWBURGER CLUB FORMED.

East Side Citisens Unite to Pus

Jurist's Candidacy.

The first local organization to promote the candidacy of Justice Joseph E. Newburger for Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed himself in opposition to the thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Un-

thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Un-termyer, was formed yesterday.

It was started at a meeting of East Side citisens at 271 East Seventh street, where the headquarters will be. Mil-ton M. Schwarts, who presided, con-demned "the practices of those who die-tate the nomination of candidates for judicial honors regardless of recogni-tion dus to men like Justice New-burger, who have honored the bench by clean, able, impartial administration of fustice."

Harry Schlacht called attention to the fact that Justice Newburger was once a resident of the Sixth Assembly district, where the meeting was being held.

SPAIN AIDS WAR RESTORATION.

\$1,000,000,000 Will Be Lent to

Germany, Austria and France.

By the Associated Press.

Madrin, Aug. 10.—Alejandro Lerroux, leader of the Radical party, and several fellow members of the Chamber of Depu-ties have drawn up an amendment in re-

Montreal Amusement Park Crowded as Blaze Starts.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Fire broke out on the scenic railway out at Dominion Park in the east end of the city this evening and seven persons lost their lives. Source's band has been filling an engagement at the park, and the crowd was just beginning to gather for the evening concert.

Of the dead three are women and four nen. They are burned beyond identifica-ion. They are believed to have been

passengers on the scenic railway at the time of being overcome by the fire.

Japanese goods throughout China as the HOLLAND SEEN AS result of the Japanese policy in Shan-FACE INQUISITORS
The boycott is now general, and the people are refusing to handle Japanese goods of any description. This state of affairs exists among all classes, and it is naturally causing a good deal of perturbation. AID TO U. S. TRADE Turk Leads Insurgents in Raid

Amsterdam and Rotterdam Ofperturbation.
"I am hopeful, however, that my own and the Japanese Government will shortly come to some amicable arrangefer Centres for Wide Distributing Areas.

TRAIN SERVICE EXTENDED

Accommodations in Principal Cities Listed for Use of Tourists.

Netherlands may find it desirable to visit both Amsterdam and Rotterdam Travelers who wish to lay plans for trade with various territories which are of State, who at this time is quite the recpened to American trade probably most active candidate for the Republican will find it most convenient to make omination for Governor in 1920, are their headquarters in Rotterdam, which trying to hook Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt in with him as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. They are not likely to sucis the great transchipment port for that

part of Europe. Those who are going c Holland in onnection with the purchase of Dutch East Indian products, or to confer with tablish local markets for American products, will, in many cases, find it more convenient to make Amsterdam their headquarters. Holland is such a small country that any part of it may he reached in less than one day's journey from either Rotterdam or Amster

might see him a candidate for Lieuter-ant-Governor.

The son of the former President of the United States, who was sitting be-side the Secretary, shook his head em-phatically and was overheard to say: "No! No!" It is said he feels that it would be unwise to try to forge ahead too fast in the political game, and it is his present intention to remain long enough in the Assembly, for which he is running this year, and to which he will unquestionably be elected, to make a record. Not until then will he seek further honors. There is a regular train service be tween Rotterdam and Amsterdam via The Hague, the city where the Nether ocated. Trains run about once an hour and require from one hour and thirty minutes to two hours to make the foursey. The last train in the evening from Rotterdam leaves at 9:40 o'clock and the last train from Amsterdam leaves at 10. All trains stop at The Hague, which is about one-third of the way from Rotterdam r Amsterdam,

The assembled Republicans took kindly to the young man's denunciation of President Wilson as a man who wanted to make the Senate "his rubber stamp." While other Republicans who have the gubernatorial bee buxsing in their vicinity are content to wait until autumn before starting their campaign for the nomination. Secretary Hugo is active in all parts of the State. He makes it a point to attend as many public gatherings as possible and is adding daily to his list of friends. Some of the principal hotels in Rot erdam frequented by commercial travelers are the Mass Hotel, rooms from \$1.60 up per day; Hotel Weimar, rooms about the same price, or with meals, \$3.60 per day; Hotel Coomans, rooms and meals about the same as at the Weimar; Hotel de France, rooms \$1.20 and up; Hotel Zuld-Holland, about the

Amsterdam and Hague Hotels.

Frank F. Adel, who has been designated by the Democratic organisation as their nominee for Justice of the Municipal Court in the Third district.

Although the Democratic insurgents, who are fighting Borough President Connolly in Queens, have put up William H. O'Hare as a candidate in the primaries against Senator Adel, he is confident of winning the nomination. There also are two contestants for the Republican nomination, A. Christman, Jr., and Ernest C. Hunt, The present Justice, whose term is expiring, is Justice Alfred Denton.

The Democratic candidate to succeed Senator Adel in the Senata, who is unspected for the Month of Prance. He is a graduate of the France. He is a graduate of the France. He is a graduate of the France. He is a graduate of the France of the France in France in

service in France. He is a graduate of the Fordham Law School. The Repub-lican candidate is to be John L. Karle.

The railway fare from Amsterdam to Paris is about \$12. Sleeper accom-modations (on the return trip) should be

reserved several days in advance.

The International Transportation Bu-In response to inquiry officials here have said it is quite true that Germany could not possibly attack France for years to come and it is added that Camenceau fully realizes this, but it is a young theatrical play agent and the France Promise way devile manager. He says there is and Basel (Switserland) is planned. It is stated that this service will consist of one train a week in August and will only be continued thereafter in case a sufficient number of travelers use the

From Holland to Cologne,

There is now one train every day from Holland to Cologne by way of occupied Germany. The train leaves The Hague about 7 A. M. and leaves Amsterdam about 8 A. M. It arrives at Cologne at 6:26 P. M. The return train leaves Cologne at 100m and 100m. train leaves Cologne at noon and con-nects with trains which arrive in Rotm, Amsterdam or The Hague shortly before midnight.

Accommodations for travel between Holland and Scandinavia are bad. As it is not possible to go to Denmark by rail, on account of the fact that the rail, on account of the fact that the railway passes through unoccupied ter-ritory, the only possible way to go to Scandinavia is to proceed first to Eng-land, thence by boat to some Scandi-navian port, or to take one of the small boats that run between Scandinavia and Holland. Accommodations on these lines are such, however, that few American commercial travellers go from Holland to Scandinavia by boat.

The Royal Netherlands Steamboa these boats are note to accommodate two or three passengers. Inquiries should be made as long a time as possible in advance. The fare either way is \$50. The steamship Zeta of the Bergenske Dampskibselokat, which sails from Rotterdam for Bergen every two weeks, has accommodately for a few passengers. The modations for a few passengers. The face is \$72. The Gotha Line, which runs between Rotterdam and Goteborg, has one or two vessels each month, which are able to accommodate passengers. The sailings are irregular. First class fare is \$84; second class, \$70; third, \$56.

There are three steamboat lines be-tween Holland and England which take passengers. They are the Zeeland Line, passengers. They are the Zeeland Line, which plies between Flushing and Gravesend: the Batavier Line, which operates between Rotterdam and Tilbury, and the Harwich Line, which runs between Rotterdam and Harwich. The fare on the first two lines is about \$24, and on the third about \$14.50. The boats of the Zeeland Line leave Flushing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and leave Gravesend on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. They depart from either pert in the early morning and thus make and saturacya trong and thus make the crossing by daylight. Passengers leave London the evening before sailing if going to Holland, and leave Amsterdam, Rotterdam or The Hague late in the evening before sailing if going from Holland to England.

The Batavier Line has vessels salling from Rotterdam to Tilbury every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and from Tilbury every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Passengers for England embark at Rotterdam late in the evening. The Channel is crossed by daylight the root day. pext day.

The Harwich Line has two sailings from Rotterdam each week. Passengers go aboard in the late evening on Wednes-day or Saturday. The Channel is crossed the next morning and London is reached in the evening.

TARTARS MENACE ARMENIAN REPUBLIC

in Trans-Caucasia. By MAJOR PHILIP GRAVES.

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Constantinopia, Aug. 10.—The rising the the Tartars in Trans-Caucasia, said to have been commanded by a Turkish Colonel, resulted in the occupation of the greater part if not all of the area between Julia and Sadarak by the insurgents. The Armenian Republic recently received permission to occupy this area if it could arrive at an understandarea if it could arrive at an understand-ing with the Tartar majority of the population. The forces sent were in-sufficient and as was to be expected in Trans-Caucasia an understanding proved

mpossible.

Although the Turkish story of the massacre of Moslems at Nakhotchevan appears untrue, and indeed there is reason to four massacres of the Armenian to fear massacres of the Armenian ority by the successful Tartars, it is biful whether the Armenian Government will attempt to recoupy the Lit lacks munitions and the Mosdement, which forms a part of the ation in the Kars district, which now is administered by the Armenians, is giving trouble in anticipation of the British evacuation of Trans-Caucasia.

The Turks have been accused of having fomented outbreaks in this area also. The Armenian Republic, therefore, is unlikely to risk war on two fronts.

is unlikely to risk war on two fronts. The British and American relief of-ficers in the Nakhotchevan area have secaped to Tabris. The movement caused

PREMIERS WILL END ADRIATIC TANGLE

Nitti, Clemenceau and Lloyd George to Frame Plan.

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developments in the Italian situation which soon will result in a new proposition to President Wilson was obtained to-day from French official sources.

Announcement is made that Premiers Nittl, Clemenceau and Lloyd George are to meet on the Franco-Italian frontier to draw up a new proposal in regard to the Adriatic question, but if the British Prime Minister is unable to attend Premier Nittl will go to London.

An intimation comes from French sources that the French virtually are in accord with the Italians on the latest

accord with the Italians on the latest proposition, an understanding having seen reached at conferences between the two Premiers here recently

REDS AMONG KOLCHAK MEN.

Camp in England. London, Aug. 10.—Serious trouble which has existed during the last week

British Frustrate Attempt in Astr

Minor, Athens Hears. ATHENS, Aug. 10.—Constantinople newspapers received here report that Turkish officers recently made an attempt to sink the former German cruiser Gosben at Ismid, Asia Minor, but were frustrated by British officers.

WED 2 HOURS AFTER MEETING Quick Courtship of Canadian Cap tain and Texas Widow.

BAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug 10 .- Capt Franklyn R. O'Leary of Birmingham Ala., chanced to visit this Rio Grande border town a few days ago. While here he met Mrs. Katherine McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bolleter of Eagle Pass, and widow of Lieut. O. C. McCoy who died last fall while waiting at Sa. Antonio to be sent overseas. Capt O'Leary proposed marriage within two hours after he met Mrs. McCoy. He was ocepted and the marriage was immedi ately performed.

Mrs. O'Leary is just 19 years old. She has a baby only a few months old, and it was the baby that first attracted Capt. O'Leary's attention and cause him to fall in love with its mother, h him to fall in love with its mother, he says. Capt. O'Leary was with the Canadian forces, and shortly after the beginning of the war went overseas. He was in the fighting four years, participating in twenty-eight of the world's greatest battles. He is one of only two survivors of Company B, Tenth Calgary Infantry, known as "The Pighting Tenth", and has eleven builtet holes in Infantry, known as "The time in Tenth," and has eleven built holes in

He wears four decorations the Amer French Croix de Guerre, the English Distinguished Service Cross and the Italian Cross of Honor. He was cap-tured once by the Germans and interned The Royal Netherlands Steamboar tured once by the Germans and internet Company occasionally runs a boat between Amsterdam and Copenhagen. Sall-tween Amsterdam and Copenhagen. Sall-to have escaped from this prison camp to have escaped from this prison camp

Oppenheimer "Physically" Well. Justice Solomon Oppenheimer of the Yorkville Municipal Court was said lass a patient in the psychopathic ward. The nervous ailment which culminated in his removal to the hospital from his home at 172 East Seventy-ninth street early Saturday morning showed little improvement, it was reported. "Mr. Opvery ill mentally," one of the staff de-



LEGISLATURE HIT BY CITIZENS UNION IRE

Session Marked by "Sloppiness and Carelessness," Says Report.

LAUDS SMITH AND HYLAN

Mrs. Lilly of 7th Manhattan District Criticised-Pellet Gets Boost.

For the first time, the annual report of the Citizens Union on the Legislature this year contains a criticism of the work of a woman. It is that of Mrs Mary M. Lilly, Democrat, who repr the Seventh district, Manhattan. She and Mrs. Ida B. Sammils of Suffolk are the first women ever to sit in the New York Legislature.

"Attentive to duties and of some abil ity," says the Citisens Union report. But it finds that her record of votes was very poor."

itude of the Governor toward legislation, and he and Mayor Hylan are praised for vetoing bad bills, many of them mandatory. But of the general work of the Legislature the report has little good to

Logrolling, Trading, Dickering. Referring to the work of the session of 1919 in general the report saya:
"Despite the influence of the Governor and the efforts of the legislative leaders logrolling, trading and dickering continued as usual. Carelessness and

sioppiness were characteristic of the session. In his veto messages the Gov-ernor called the attention of the members to this matter. Again and again bills alipped through one house or the other in such shape that they had to be recalled and repassed.

"There were many instances of the passage of a measure in two different forms, both the Senate and Assembly form of the bill being passed by both houses. Some of these cases may have been intentional, but probably the majority of them were due simply to carelessness. Bills were passed repealing essness. Bills were passed repealing sections of the law that had just been

"An increasing tendency was noted t pass private claim bills covering cases which had either already been considered and disallowed or where the remedy was

and disallowed or where the remedy was ample under existing law."

According to the Citizens Union observer in the watch tower in Albaffy, it is getting to be a fixed habit with the Legislature to "pass the buck." Time and again, it is stated, they pass measures that they know must be vetoed, either for the sake of shirking responsibility or for the avowed purpose of putting the Mayor or the Governor "in a hole."

No Defence for Procedure,

"This procedure cannot be too em-phatically denounced," the report says. "It cannot be defended on any ground, partisan or otherwise."

Of seventy-four bills branded by the
Citizens Union as objectionable the
Mayor vetoed twenty-eight and the Gov-

Mayor vetoed twenty-eight and the Governor eighteen.

"That both Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan responded so well to the demands of the situation and were so quick to act in behalf of the city's best interests is to their credit," the report reads. "It is worth recording here that the Governor himself directly exerted a good influence when on one occasion he appeared before his party conference and urged the members to put a stop to salary increase and grab bills."

The personal record of the members of the Assembly as viewed by the Cittzens Union gives high praise to William

The personal record of the members of the Assembly as viewed by the Citi-zens Union gives high praise to William W. Pellet, Republican, who is said to be the ablest new member in the New York

Manhattan and Bronx Reports. This is what is said of the members from Manhattan and The Bronx:

Barra, Caesar B. F. (Dem., 2d Dist.).

—Service of value in Codes Committee;

otherwise continued inconspicuous. Recrd of votes poor.

Bloch, Maurice (Dem., 16th) .- Showed improvement in record of votes in As-sembly and in committee; still fell short Burston, B. Elliott (Dem., 23d) .- New

member with coloriess record. Most of his city bills lacking in merit. Falled to possibilities of real service, Rec d of votes fair. Classens, August (Soc., 17th).— Adroit and clever exponent of Socialistic

point of view. Emphatic but seldom ef-fective in debate. Record of votes on city measures centinued excellent. Cronin, John J. (Dem., 13th).—New member, earnest and conscientious, but with little in record to indicate promise. Dickstein, Samuel (Dem., 4th)—New

member, attentive but with coloriess rec-ord. Poor record of votes. Denohue, Charles D. (Dem., 5th.— In second year as minority floor leader Showed increased capacity in debate and firmer grasp of legislation generally. De-serves credit for restraining tendency of

his colleagues to put through mandatory payroll bills.
Goldberg, Mark (Dem., 14th).—Although record showed some improvement it still falls short of the sort expected of any member with thirteen years' ex-perience. Record of votes in commit-

tee good and in Assembly fair.

Hamili, Peter J. (Dem., 1st).—Active in behalf of own legislation but other-

no independence. Frequently unre-Hawkins, John C. (Rep., 21st) .- In-

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picuous, but with fair record of conspicuous, but with fair record of votes. Hoaly, Martin J. (Dem., 19th).—In

independence.

Kahn, Leo A. (Dem., 11th).—New
member; gave no promise of future usefulness. Very bad record of votes.

Klernan, Owen M. (Dem., 18th).—In
seventh term, continued to be hopelessly ineffective, with bad record of

Lilly, Mrs. Mary M. (Dem., 7th) member, attentive to duties and of ability, with very poor record of

McCue, Martin G. (Dem., 12th).—Able and active. Entertaining, if not always effective, speaker. Viewpoint still

McElligott, Peter P. (Dem., 3d).— Member of long experience, with a record that shows slight improvement over past

Daniels.

"To the West Coast," said Mr. Daniels, "the coming of the fleet is significant because it has come not for a day but forever. It will be a permanent defense against any possible aggression from any foreign foe."

Later enlisted men of the fleet were guests at a rodeo with Douglas Fairbanks and Will Rogers in charge. For two hours they were thrilled by "Wild West" feats. Pellet, William W. (Rep., 10th).— Ablest new member in New York city delegation, with excellent record of votes and other activities, promising well for Smith, Earl A. (Dem., 22d).—In third term, showed increased value as legislator. Record of votes good. Should be particularly commended for work in behalf of bill to open Harlem Speedway to

public.
Steinberg, Joseph (Rep., 15th).—Energetic and active legislator with excellent record of votes.
Ullman, Sol (Rep., 6th).—New member, attentive, but not commensurately effective, with record of votes below the POLITICAL LEADERS AT PEACE.

It has been many years since there have been so few political leadership country and The Bronx there is only a single contender for leadership honors

with record of votes below the average.

Walter, Philip A. (Dem., 9th).—New member with good record of votes who gave promise of usefulness.

Welss, Herman (Rep., 8th).—New member. Not particularly active. Recof votes unsatisfactory. Not effective. Winter, Charles A. (Dem., 20th).—In second term, falled to develop value as legislator. Record of votes poor. in either the Republican or De one contest is of miner impor-It is that of Samuel J. Joseph who is seeking to gain the Republican leadership in the Ninth Bronx district. He tried last year with no success. His petition was thrown out by the Supreme BRONX COUNTY.

Evans, William S. Dem., 5th) —In-telligent and usually careful legislator of experience with a good record of

Fertig, M. Maldwin (Dem., 4th).—
After one year's absence continued his
former excellent record and was one of
the city's most useful legislators. Good

the city's most useful legislators. Good record of votes.

Flynn, Edward J. (Dem., 2d).—Not particularly attentive or effective as a legislator. Absent on important roll calls. Unsatisfactory record of votes.

McDonald, Thomas J. (Dem., 6th).—Sincere legislator, not particularly effective to the contraction of the contraction. tive, with a fair record of votes.

McKee, Joseph V. (Dem., 7th).—Conscientious and attentive legislator. Rec-

ord of votes fair.

McLaughlin, J. Fairfax (Dem., 8th).—
Record of votes unsatisfactory. Introduced many bills lacking in merit or objectionable. ATHENS, Aug. 10.—The consular agent for Greece in Moscow has been shot by the Bolsheviki, according to Miller, Earl H. (Dem., 1st) .- Experi- advices received here.

Are on West Coast to Stay.

G. O. P. in Ninth Brong District

Only Contest.

Court, and he was stopped before he

fighting is Charles L. Halberstandt, who is Deputy Superintendent of Build-ings in the Borough President's office.

Flyer Sea Gull Starts To-day

Major Sidney E. Parker of the British Air Force and Capt. H. T. Wilcox, for-merly of the Scotch Guards, who were to have started from Port Washington.

L. I., yesterday in their Curtiss flying hoat Sea Gull for New Orleans by way of the Great Lakes and Mississippi River, delayed the beginning of their flight until to-day or to-morrow.

Greek Agent Slain in Moscow.

enced legislator with good record in just years which he did not quite equal this year. Fair record of votes.

Mullen, Robert S. (Dem., 3d).—Intelligent and enegetic new member of promise with good record of votes.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST FLEET FOR PACIFIC 'FOREVER.

Living Wage for Apprentices Daniels Tells Los Angeles Ships During Period of Train-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10.—Thousands of residents of Los Angeles and other nearby towns and cities for the ing Urged.

first time to-day saw or trod the decks of an American dreadnought when they visited this port, where the Pacific fleet Col. Arthur Woods made known yeserday a plan for reducing the high cost arrived yesterday. Other thousands gathered in Exposition Park to hear an address by Secretary of the Navy of living and allaying industrial unrest to which he hopes to win over the factory owners and industrial corporations throughout the country. The plan is one for the industrial training of workers and during their period of apprenticeship they will receive a sufficient living wage

The result of such practice, Col. Woods elieves, would result in greatly increased efficiency of factories employing it; in greater and better output, and better

greater and better output, and better conditions for the workers.

Through his office Col. Woods has made extensive investigations which show American factories to be running at a very low level of efficiency. In New England, experts report, factories are not more than 60 per cent. efficient, and it is estimated that 6,000,000 men are being used to do the work that 4,500,000 could do if properly trained. The average worker, according to figures gathered, never attains an output of more than 35 per cent. of the best efficiency, simply because he has never been trained

than 35 per cent. of the best efficiency, simply because he has never been trained to do his work properly.

Many employers, it is announced, are confident of the feasibility of the scheme and those who have tried it speak highly of the results attained. Some factories report a doubling of the men's output as a result of industrial training, and one shoe factory in Brooklyn has stated that a number of apprentices taken in recently at \$15 a week are now, after from three to six weeks of training, earning as high as \$70 per week.

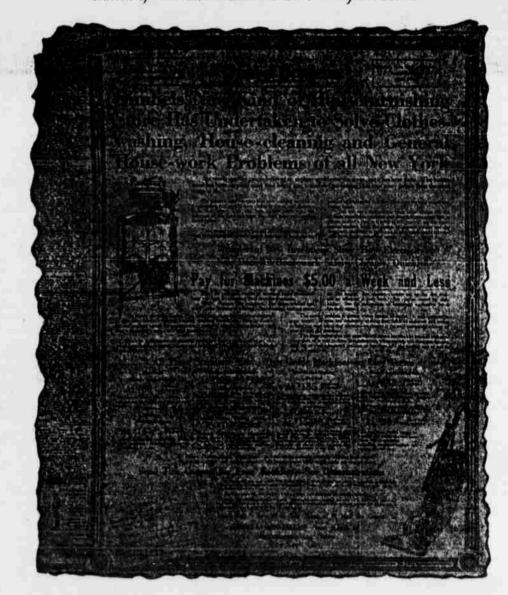
It is stated the plan has the approval of labor leaders before whom it has been

of labor leaders before whom it has been sid. In his capacity as an assistant to the Secretary of War, Col. Woods has communicated with many of the leading industrial concerns in the United States and urges all manufacturers interested in his plan to communicate with him directly at his New York office, 360 Mad-

La France on First Post-War Trip. HAVRE, Aug. 10 .- After having served as a hospital ship during the war in the her first commercial trip to New York

Little Servants of the Home

We take pleasure in reproducing another recent advertisement of one of the great department stores of the City, as a further indication of the growing appreciation of "the Little Electric Servants of the Home"



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